



DR. ALBERT C. JACOBS

Jacobs Heads GOP Group Chosen by Meade Alcorn

By JOHN HENRY

After surveying the defeat suffered by his party in last fall's Democratic landslide, former G.O.P. National Chairman Meade Alcorn in February organized the Republican committee on Program and Progress. Composed of forty-three influential Republicans from many walks of life, it seeks to establish "where the country is going" and to shape long range (ten to fifteen years) party policy on the basis of its findings.

Among the men Alcorn tapped to head the committee was a fellow Hartford resident and long-time Eisenhower friend, Albert C. Jacobs. Jacobs was named chairman of the ten member National Security and Peace branch of the committee. Broad in scope the areas studied by this group will range from civilian defense to the United Nations, to tariffs and trade. The first results of the research, it is hoped, will be made available to Thruston Morton, Mr. Alcorn's successor, by July 15, so that the G. O. P. can utilize the data in framing its 1960 platform.

The first meeting of Jacobs' group was held April 17 at Washington. The members met with Defense Secretary McElroy, Treasury Secretary Anderson, and Commerce Secretary Strauss. Other Republican luminaries such as Henry Cabot Lodge, General MacArthur, and ex-President Hoover, will probably be consulted in the near future.

It is likely that the average citizen would not recognize the names of most of the nine people serving on Dr. Jacobs' committee. Perhaps the best known figures are the two men who serve in government—Dr. Malcolm Moos, a speech writer for Eisenhower, and Senator Everett Dirksen, minority leader in the Senate. Also a member is Robert A. Taft, Jr., son of the late Senator from Ohio.

The other three groups concern themselves with Human Rights and Needs, the Impact of Science and Technology, and Economic Opportunity and Progress. The roster of the members of these groups is made up of people from business, banking, education, and law. Catering to no par-

ticular faction within the party, the makeup of the entire committee represents, according to informed sources, every shade of the G. O. P. political spectrum. The chairman of the body is an ardent free-trader and a Republican of the liberal stripe, Charles H. Percy, head of Chicago's aggressive, instrument-making Bell & Howell Co.

Because Dr. Jacobs must devote a large portion of his time to the college, he has obtained the services of Charles E. Lord, an officer of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. The banker, who is temporarily occupying an office in Williams Memorial, handles much of the administrative detail of Jacobs' group, accompanying the president to meetings.

Lord speaks glowingly of the party's immediate future. He predicts that "the chances of a G. O. P. victory are good—very good. The economic boom, after a brief but sharp recession, will be at its height in 1960, and the Republicans will get the credit for it." What worries the young banker is the fact that "too many of us still think of the party in terms of Lincoln", but have no conception of Republican policy on present day issues. The party, he says, stands vaguely for the principle of as much individual freedom as possible, but for little else.

If Lord, Dr. Jacobs, and others on the committee have their way, the electorate may soon have as few quandaries about Republicanism as they do about Democratic policy.

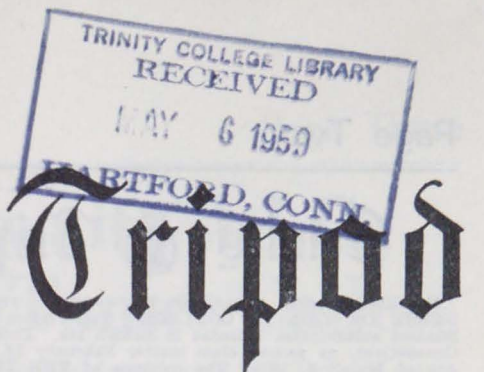
Rev. Kates to Speak At Final Vespers

The guest speaker for this year's final College Vespers on May 10 will be the Rev. Frederick W. Kates, rector of St. Paul's Church in Baltimore.

Dr. Kates attended Amherst College, where he was elected president of the senior class before graduating Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude in 1931. He pursued post-graduate study at Harvard (M.A.) and Virginia Theological Seminary (B.D.).

Besides serving parishes in Missouri, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, Rev Kates was Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Washington. Among the eleven books he has written are *Things That Matter*, the Presiding Bishop's Book for the 1949 Lenten season, and *The Use of Life*, the Harper Book for the 1953 Lent.

Trinity



VOL. LVII

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 6, 1959

No. 24

Burger Elected Campus Chest Prexy; Outgoing Committee Collects \$6,000

Hansen Named Fulbright Fellow

Dr. Carl V. Hansen, assistant professor of German, has been named a Fulbright Fellow in a teacher exchange program in Innsbruck, Austria for the academic year 1959-60. He will teach English language and literature at the Handelsakademie in Innsbruck. Professor Alfons Krenn of that institution will fill Dr. Hansen's place at Trinity during the same period. Dr. Hansen will arrive in Austria on July 14 to attend an orientation period of five weeks at the Summer School of the University of Vienna at St. Wolfgang. He will assume his duties at Innsbruck in September.

Prior to joining the Trinity faculty in 1956, Dr. Hansen had taught at the University of Rhode Island and at Indiana University. He holds all three of his degrees from Yale University, receiving the B.A. in 1941, the M.A. in 1948 and the Ph.D. in 1952.

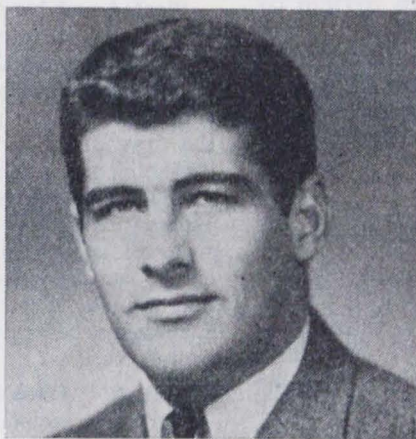
Two-Thirds Raised Before Cake Sale

The 1958-59 Campus Chest Drive, led by junior William de Coligny, achieved unusual success, netting a gross total of \$6,000. Two-thirds of the grand total was raised prior to The Campus Chest Finale held in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Finale Night saw the most successful faculty cake sale to date, as faculty wives participated almost unanimously. Approximately \$750 was raised on the cake sale, with almost the identical figure being raised in the Ugly Man Contest.

Three divisions comprised the competition for the first Campus Chest Trophy, won this year by St. Anthony Hall. The Ugly Man Contest was won by the Freshmen for the third year in a row, with St. A's second. The percentage of workers on the Campus Chest was won by Delta Psi with 45%, while Psi U. was highest in per capita donations.

The distributions of this year's sum were announced recently. The World University Service received \$2,800. The American Cancer Society, \$1,000, which was donated in the memory of the late Ernest Evanson. The remainder was divided among the National Scholarships for Negro Students, the Hartford Community Chest, and The National Friends Service Committee.



Bill deColigny, who led this year's Campus Chest Drive.

New Head Names 3 Other Officers

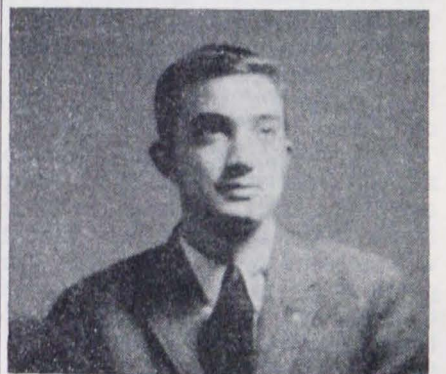
Charles Burger was elected chairman of the 1960 Campus Chest drive by this year's committee. A member of the class of 1960, Charlie is secretary of DKE, manager of the swimming team, and an engineer at WRTC.

An executive committee meeting this week stands first on the agenda. Members named so far include Pete Strasser '60, Bob Woodward '61, and Bruce McFarland '61, but others will be added during the meeting.

Ideas for '60

Burger's ideas for next year include a plan whereby the faculty would not have to contribute to both the Hartford Community Chest and the Trinity Campus Chest. He also wants to choose several capable freshman within the first weeks of the fall term. Charlie commented, "I feel that if the freshman can be interested in the Chest early in orientation week during 'activities night,' we will be able to pick several enthusiastic and hard working boys for coming years."

Burger, who will spend the summer in Hartford, will keep in close contact with the college administration and his executive committee. He hopes that with hard work next year his group will surpass the \$6,000 mark of this year's committee.



Recently elected Campus Chest President, Charlie Burger.

Richard Wilbur Reads Poetry To Large Crowd

Last Thursday, the reading by Richard P. Wilbur of his own poetry proved to be of more interest than originally expected. Due to a large crowd, the Chemistry Auditorium replaced the Library Conference Room; justly, for the reading turned out to be stimulating entertainment for a large crowd.

Professor Wilbur of Wesleyan, author of several books of poetry, winner of the Prix de Rome, and a Pulitzer Prize, was introduced by Dr. Frederick Gwynn, who pointed out the speaker's success, both as a poet and professor. He introduced Mr. Wilbur by his poem "Ceremony," which the poet claimed to be one of his most difficult works.

"It is not natural for human beings to be natural, since humans are artificial animals," the poet commented on this poem. His readings were from his later works, which he added, are fresher in the artist's appreciation than earlier works.

His translations from Moliere's "Misanthrope" provided a delightful interlude between more serious works. Wilbur ended with "Advice to a Prophet," his latest poem, a view on how to be frightened by nuclear warfare. One can't be frightened, he commented, by imagining a race without man, but from the damage this warfare can do to natural plants and humans.

Answering questions, Professor Wilbur revealed that he is a slow worker who thinks before he writes and rarely changes his work. Poetry is not an occupation which one labors at from 9 to 5 as with office hours, for there are many times when a poet is unable to write.

Last Wednesday Delta Kappa Epsilon held election of officers. Roger D. Emley was named president; James G. Gibbs, Jr., vice-president; Charles S. Burger, secretary; and Arthur Kotch, treasurer. All officers are rising seniors.

Senate Launches Interview Plan With Administrative Approval

The new college Senate has launched the relatively new idea of an interview program by which undergraduates of the college will be sent to preparatory schools and high schools with the intention of interesting young men in Trinity. It is felt that much can be done both to spread and to enhance interest in the college.

The Interview Committee shall select from the undergraduate body next year's delegates. These men will visit schools in their vicinity. The Admissions Department will be the liaison with the schools. A brief talk and a movie will be the delegates' procedure in describing the College. The question period is considered the most beneficial aspect, for at this time the prospective students may gain some insight into the personal life of the student. Such a subject is most important to the candidate, yet one of a guessing nature to the admissions department.

Each delegate will be required to pass a test on the college concerning

its courses, available scholarships, requirements for degree, requirements for graduate school, and college history. In addition, selection of candidates will be determined by speaking ability, present campus activities, and student respect.

With the full support already received from Public Relations, Admissions, and Mr. Holland, the Senate hopes the new program will become permanent.

FREE FLICK

A film version of the bestseller, *MY SIX CONVICTS* will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium, Thursday, May 7 at 8:00 P.M. This purposeful story of a prison psychologist and his work is seeded with humor and reveals a warm side of life behind stone walls. The film is presented by the Psychology Club, and admission is free.

CHAPEL THIS SUNDAY

May 10th

- 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 11:00 a.m.—Armed Forces Day Service
Chaplain's sermon: "The Cost of Unbelief II"
- 5:00 p.m.—College Vespers—preceded by Carillon Recital 4:30-4:55 by Mr. Melvin C. Corbett
4:55—Choir and clergy piped in by Trinity Pipes and Drums
Music by Cantores Sancti
Guest preacher: The Rev. Frederick W. Kates St. Paul's Church, Baltimore

Trinity Tripod

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SENIOR SUCCESS

It is the duty of an editorial column not only to offer constructive criticism toward the betterment of situations on campus, but to laud those institutions which are deserving of praise. Again this week our attention has been drawn to an organization whose efforts are certainly worthy of recognition.

Friday night's Senior Ball has been highly praised by those who attended, and the music furnished by Les Elgart was a welcome change for the campus socialite. As evidenced from the large representation of faculty and freshmen, this year's Senior Ball was the first really all-school dance of our present college generation. It is hoped that this policy will become even more widespread in the future. For the first time this weekend, the Trinman did not leave the dance bruised from dancing on an overcrowded dance floor, thanks to the ample room of the Armory.

To the Senior Ball Committee, who began their plans for this dance in October, the *Tripod* wishes to extend its congratulations. It is our hope that future dance committees will not ignore the progress made by the Class of '59.

OF STUDENTS AND RELIGION

Last week the *Tripod* printed an article by staff member, Robert Winter, which expressed the view that the speakers in the chapel have not been discussing the subjects which are of prime concern to the students. The article was printed because it was felt that it represented the position of many widely varied groups on campus.

This week, Mr. Winter has followed up his article with one intended to pinpoint the area of dissatisfaction, and to offer constructive ideas. The *Tripod* hopes that the discussion will not end with this article, for if more suggestions are made, improvement is more likely. Consequently we are urging readers to express their constructive ideas to the Chaplain or through the Letters to the Editor column of the *Tripod*. These ideas will guide the Chaplain to better serve the entire student body. If such is not the result, the fault will undoubtedly lie with the Trinity student for his lack of expression.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir;

I read, with some interest, your revised Student Rules as printed in the April 15 *Tripod*. There seems to be some ambiguity in the section on "Fraternities." Paragraph B clearly states that women are permitted in fraternity houses during certain specified hours.

Sub-paragraph 1, however, notes that parents are allowed in the fraternity houses at any time. As a matter of fact, the sub-paragraph states "parents and their parties . . ."

Now suppose the parent in question is a mother, does she count as a parent or as a woman? Suppose a member of the "parties" is a sister or an aunt, is she then a legal visitor "at any time" in her capacity as woman or as a "parties" member? There does seem to be a bit of a dilemma there.

In all seriousness, though, I should like to say that as former editor I very much enjoy reading your newspaper and find it fully up to the standards of the best such publications. Keep up the good work. May I also take this occasion to remind my classmates of '44 to save Reunion Weekend this June for a good time on campus. It's our fifteenth, you know. Thank you.

ELLIOTT K. STEIN, *Secretary*,
Class of 1944.

Reconsiderations Of Religious Issue

By ROBERT A. WINTER

Now that the religious issue on campus has been brought into the open, it is time to place the sensational aside and investigate the problem seriously.

Some students feel that there is a serious lack of contact between themselves and the chapel. They have needs and opinions to express, but feel that they cannot. It is felt that the following circumstances must be faced with intent of improving rather than merely criticizing:

Parish Approach to Student Needs

First, the approach to the students' needs has been that of the parish approach. The parish minister is faced mostly with adults who have raised families and settled down. Most of them have placed their learning behind them and are now faced with more ethical problems than those of theology. This is not the case of a college student body. A great number of them are in the state of intellectual probing and questioning of problems which seem to contradict reason. Without reason to grasp onto, that is, some substantial philosophy, theology or in general, some reason why, learning becomes meaningless and discouraging. This in part accounts for the reason why there has been poor contact between student and chapel. The situation can best be faced by seeing it through the student's eye.

Second, there are many students who have overthrown conventional religion. Attempts to make religion intelligible to them have not been successful. The approach taken by most of the speakers in the chapel is one assuming that everyone in the congregation is a good Christian who has erred and must be won back by an appeal to their former traditional belief. However, such an appeal is meaningless to one who has overthrown the traditional background and now feels that he must search for an answer elsewhere. The best way to reach students is to speak within their frame of reference, not that of a settled parish who for the most part has ceased to concern itself with theories and theologies.

Pulpit's Attitudes Toward Sex

It must not be assumed that students are only interested in philosophy and not ethics. Many are concerned with attitudes towards sex which have been presented from the pulpit. Students have felt that sex does not suddenly become right when the marriage vows have been sealed, and up to that point wicked. It must at all times be respected, it has been expressed, with the intent on working towards a healthy marriage. Thus, ethics become more meaningful when presented positively and not negatively.

Perhaps it may not be fair to single out only one instance, but we must begin somewhere. Talking over these problems with more respect than has been shown in the past is certain to bring about a healthier contact between the chapel and the student. There are many who are waiting to cooperate and who have many more constructive ideas than have been presented here. The problems can only be faced with the students and chapel working together with more respect towards each other.

Berlin Talks Promise Propaganda, Cocktails

By PETER KILBORN

Bloated and bored by four months front page coverage to East-West controversies in Germany, America is hopefully anticipating compromise satisfactory to the powers involved at the first Big Four talks in Geneva beginning next Monday.

The East, stating her objectives in Warsaw last week, advocates signing separate agreements with both Germans and the demilitarization and liberation of West Berlin—its status supposedly being protected by the United Nations.

Allied Plans

Convening secretly in Paris also last week, the Allied ministers, with the possible exception of Macmillan, stuck to their decade-old guns in proposing a plan for the eventual unification of all Germany and the maintenance of the status quo in Berlin, as a divided, armed city.

Forecast: Unpleasant

The forecast for the immediate ministers' conference and for the summit meeting next summer is unpleasant at best. Russia's primary, long-run, and vividly obvious goal is the Allied evacuation and her own envelopment of Berlin—the embarrassing puncture in the Iron Curtain, the wart on Khrushchev's beaming brow. Although there appears to be some disagreement in the Western ranks (London wants "disengagement," Paris and Bonn feel that the U. S. is too reactionary, and Washington, at long last,

plans to stand firm.), the Allies will do all within their diplomatic power to prevent the realization of the Soviet goal.

Mum on Germany

Russia will avoid all talk of German unification. Her desire to enact separate treaties with East and West Germany will hold little water in Geneva, both because of the ambiguity of her proposal and because of the notoriety of Soviet promises.

It appears, then, that nobody in Geneva plans to compromise on anything but the cost of martinis. While Khrushchev hopes to continue his practice of "taking miles when given inches," the West, this time, won't budge.

Propaganda

Geneva, therefore, will be another international cocktail party-tea dance, the only mentionable result being the propagation of propaganda. Even though Russia excels in this field, the West must, for once, use this powerful Cold War weapon if she expects to prevent the malignancy of Communism. This summer the Allies will gain plenty of anti-Eastern facts to blast over the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, to parachute over Mongolia, to influence neutral nations, and to greatly enhance her international position.

We ought to throw in a few lies, too. The U.S.S.R. has and does quite successfully.

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Dr. Allen Lauds Jesters Production

By DR. MORSE ALLEN

"Julius Caesar" Moral Victory

In presenting "Julius Caesar" the Jesters won a moral victory. That they did not equal their success in "Hamlet" is in part due to the character of the plays. "Julius Caesar" is a heavy, even cumbersome historical melodrama, which most of us learned to detest in our schooldays. This production could not avoid the heaviness, yet could give the melodrama only much diluted.

It is the bloodiest of all Shakespeare's plays, yet no drop of gore could be bled on the Jesters' stage. The conspirators announce that they will bathe their hands to the elbows in Caesar's blood. Here George Nichols, the director, was presented with a typical problem. Should he omit the famous lines altogether? Should he admit them as mere words without action? Or should he have them both said and acted out? He chose the last. The band of assassins go through the sanguinary motions, surrounding the body like a flock of vultures around a carcass. But when they arose, their white hands had been bloodied with words only.

Again, when Antony at the climax of his famous speech exhibited to the mob Caesar's hacked body — "Here's himself marred by traitors. O most bloody sight!" — Antony could only turn down Caesar's robe an inch below the collarbone. And when Titinius, stabbing himself, made a horrible face, it seemed out of key with the rest of the bloodless and emblematical presentation.

Production Suited to Audience

Yet the direction was right, considering the sensibilities of the audience. "To bring in — God shield us! — a lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing." Mere suggestion may be slightly ridiculous, but Elizabethan rawness would have been insupportable, with actors and audience so close together.

This difficulty of realism applies to the whole play, and not merely to the Jesters' production of it. The Roman Senate is not really effectively presented by three bearded boys in bathrobes; but Shakespeare himself, with all the resources of the best theatre in Europe, was baffled by the same difficulty.

"Can this cockpit
Hold the vasty fields of France? Or may we
cram

Within this wooden O the very casques
That did affright the air at Agincourt?
O pardon!"

Acting Experience Most Important

The function of the Jesters is to give an opportunity for undergraduates to experience drama by acting in it. Pleasing the audience is a consummation devoutly to be wished, but secondary. Some forty Jesters took part in this play, and seemed to get much enjoyment from it, most obviously the capering and roaring mobs. (Real mobs are more apt to be silent and sinister.) Moreover, it is much more satisfactory for the Jesters to overstrain themselves on a great play than to relax in a gin-crack Broadway comedy of no significance.

As for the acting, John Tovey's verve and vivacity as Marc Antony eclipsed the play's protagonist Brutus. Richard Stockton does not have the necessary equipment for so complex and allusive a role. He had obviously studied his part, knew his lines, and delivered them conscientiously, but could not give us the variety of either intonation or expression that is the spice of acting. Mark Healy, whose Laertes last year was so effective, portrayed well a Cassius of some nobility overlaid with envious craftiness. Jane Mucklow showed us a Portia who was a pleasure to see and hear; Gail Geiger as Caesar's wife was given by the play a less effective role.

Julius Caesar, a stiff and unsympathetic role at best, was played adequately in a distinctive costume by Conrad van der Schroeff, and Nicholas Childs gave some individuality to the role of sour Casca.

I wonder whether Shakespeare intended Lucius (here played by Hans Bauer) to be a somewhat comic Sleepy Boy. Brutus spends considerable energy in shouting to awake him, or sending him compassionately to bed, or rescuing his lute from under his slumberous body. In their two scenes Brutus applies the word "sleep" or an equivalent fifteen times to him, his last words being "Sleep again, Lucius." Some ingenious commentator might find a symbol here, I know not what.

Scenery Praised

Special praise should be given the extraordinarily effective scene-construction. It had good lines and solidity; it provided the necessary room for the crowds of actors, and variety for placing individual speakers. Its most noticeable victory was the incorporation of the three cast-iron pillars up above into the single effect.

SCRIBE AMID FIELD

matt levine

Trinity's baseball team has developed into one of the most successful nines in New England circles. Obtaining, in recent games, pitching of the highest caliber, Dan Jessee's forces have emerged as a team to be reckoned with.

It is at this time, however, while the team is enjoying some of its more enjoyable moments, that I should like to broach on a thought-provoking subject . . . What about next year? To seniors, this question is inconsequential, but to the three remaining classes and the athletic department, it poses a problem.

Graduating from this year's team will be virtually the six most valuable players. They include Roger LeClerc, Bill Abeles, Myles McDonough, Jim Canivan, Ron Reopel, and John Kenney. Can the minimized number of varsity reserves and rising sophomores fill in the abyss left by the aforementioned standouts?

People have always debated in the fall as to whether Trinity was a football or soccer school. An answer's credence has usually been found in the success which the two teams may attain during a particular season. But when the basketball stands are taken down in the Field House, and spring-time rolls around, everyone says Trinity is a baseball school.

The junior class has five representatives on the '59 squad. Of these, only outfielder Bill Frawley has been a consistent starter.

Pete Tsairis is a shortstop who came to Hartford tagged as a cat in the field and the possessor of a weak stick. He has lived up to all forecasts concerning his hitting, and his fielding has turned out to be adequate. After starting at short all last year, he wasn't able to break into this year's opening array until last week.

Mike Filiurin, an outfielder of sorts, led the freshman team in hitting two years ago. He could be as big an asset to the varsity too, if he would wake up out on the field.

Al Perleman and Morgan Palmer are the remaining juniors. Both are pitchers. Perleman led his frosh team to what success it had, as he labored in almost every game. He has speed and an assortment of breaking pitches, but has never been able to penetrate Coach Jessee's regular rotation. No one has seen him do much for two years now, yet it will be upon his shoulders that a bulk of next season's pitching chores will fall.

Palmer is the school's A No. 1 athletic letdown. Consequently, he now manages Dan Jessee's "dog house." In the fall and winter of 1956, all anyone talked about when the prospects for the spring's frosh baseball team were discussed, were the prospects of Morgan Palmer. Everyone who had seen him pitch in prep school could never run out of superlatives. "You've never seen anyone faster." "He's already been offered a pro contract." "They'll never see the ball." With all the hulabaloo accorded the bespectacled hurler, he has yet to put on the performance of even an average college pitcher.

Three sophomores are on this spring's team. Ken Cromwell, one of the best all around athletes to ever hit this campus, is one of the keys to the future. He catches, plays shortstop (although rather loosely), and is now the team's regular first baseman. Above all though, he can hit.

Randy Ryan, who started the season at first base (batted over .300 in eight games) and diminutive Tony Sanders, a pitcher converted to the outfield, are the other two sophs. Graduating from a dismal frosh team, one where hardly anyone knew how to throw the ball, both Ryan and Sanders have questionable futures. The former played second base last year, the latter was hard working, yet not strong enough as the team's mound bellwether. Whether they will be used next year is up to one man.

(Editor's note: This article will be concluded in next week's edition. Discussed will be the feasibility of Coach Shults' frosh filling in the worrisome gaps which will be left on the varsity, and whether Trinity will still maintain its baseball prowess.)

Poor Frosh Fielding Causes Trouble

Errors cost the frosh baseball team again Monday, as they lost to the Amherst frosh, 9-3. Don Woodruff was the victim of poor support, as his fielders committed four costly errors behind him.

Last Friday, Woodruff was again hurt in the same manner. The Bantams blew a 9-1 lead and wound up on the short end of a 14-10 victory by rival Wesleyan.

In the game, played as a preview to the Senior Ball Weekend, Trin committed four errors in the top of the seventh to allow the Cardinals to tie the score at 9-9. Woodruff, in his 6 1/3 inning chore allowed eight runs, none of them earned, and only two hits in the disastrous inning. Southpaw Bill Lackey took the loss in relief.

This afternoon, the Bantams look to improve their 1-3-1 record up at Bloomfield against St. Thomas Seminary. Friday afternoon, they return to the campus for a 3:50 game with the Springfield frosh. Next week, they again travel to Amherst to engage the UMass frosh.

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Frosh Trackmen Blast Nichols; Oppose Amherst

Trinity's strong freshman track team displayed its power again last Friday afternoon as it soundly trounced a Nichols Junior College aggregation 94-27. Losing only one event, the junior Bantams thus warmed up for their two more difficult meets this week. They met Loomis, away, this afternoon, and will run the Amherst freshmen at home on Tuesday, May 12.

Mark Smith, Charlie Classen, Pete Hendricks, and Jay McCracken were all double winners in Trinity's romp over Nichols.

Smith easily won his specialty, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the latter in 23.1 seconds, fine time over a relatively sloppy track.

Classen won the mile in 4:46 and the 880 in 2:08.4. Baird Morgan was a strong second in both events.

Hendricks again won both hurdle races and added a second place in the discus throw to round out his day's work.

McCracken, also, placed in three events, winning the 440, tying for first in the high jump, and finishing third in the 220.

Rick Sauter, Wayne Mehringer, and Jim McAllister were the other Trinity winners, triumphing in the pole vault, shot put, and javelin respectively.

Several individual standouts and fine overall depth make this team one of the finest freshman track squads at Trinity in a number of years. Since the difficult meets with Amherst, Hotchkiss, and TCC are yet to be run, their true worth has not been established, but with continued fine performances by Smith, Classen, et al, and the return of John Syer from an injury layoff, the frosh might well establish an outstanding record for themselves.

Kurth's Track Squad Bows to Coast Guard; 3 Records Broken

Having been outclassed by Coast Guard 79 1/3 to 46 2/3 on May 2 in their first outdoor meet, the varsity track team has plunged itself into a rigorous schedule for the next three weeks.

Three outdoor dual meet records were broken by two Trin athletes in the meet. Bill deColigny shattered marks in both the shot put and discus for the best individual performance of the afternoon. Bob Langen sped to a record time in the quarter mile.

First With Two

deColigny put the shot 49' 3", bettering the previous high by 7/8". His record throw in the discus was 145' 10 1/4", more than a foot farther than any earlier attempt. Coach Karl Kurth stated that in all his years at Trinity, no track man, as has deColigny, held both weight records.

Langen had a very busy afternoon, speeding to a record 49.8 quarter mile and placing first and second respectively in the half and two mile events.

The Bantams were victorious in only two other events. Lou Mutschler cleared 5'10" in the high jump and Rick Richardson climbed to 11'6" in the pole vault.

LaMothe Hurt

Adding to the squad's discouraging afternoon was the injury of sprinter Jack LaMothe, who will be out for the year. LaMothe pulled up lame in the 100 yard dash.

Varsity 9 Awaits A.I.C.; McDonough Tames Cadets

One thing is becoming increasingly clear as the Trinity baseball team progresses in its merry winning ways: either Coach Jessee has the best hitting pitching staff or the best pitching outfield in memory.

SOAP BOX DERBY

Before an enthusiastic crowd of the administration, faculty, student body, and honored guests, the awe-inspiring Annual Soapbox Derby passed into the history books on Saturday.

The first heat saw the DKE entry, a converted railroad baggage cart piloted by Joe Biddle and Co., defeat the Sigma Nu Pretzel and Black Label Beer Special, with Dick Krim up. The Phi Psi car proved too hot to handle, crashing into a telephone pole after narrowly missing Dr. Jacobs.

AD won the second heat with the Frogman Special, driven to victory by Jim Joy. Frank Fine-shriber followed in the TX machine. The DPhi Bathtub, with Bob Wright cleansing, collapsed after ten yards, sudsing Vernon Street.

George Wyckoff piloted the consistent Spook Special over the line first in the third heat. The Crow racer, manned by Johnny Parsons, made it a race all the way, but could not catch the Spook. PiKA, Dick Gadd aboard, and PsiU, with Throup Bergh riding a toilet, finished later.

In the run for the title, size played an important role. The small St. Anthony rig and AD's four-wheels-and-a-windshield finished 1-2 while DKE's large entry brought up the rear.

Net Team Unbeaten; Rough Road Ahead

As the mid-way point in the athletic season passes, the varsity tennis team begins to move into the limelight as the outstanding spring team at the college. To date they are the only undefeated team at the college and have a very good chance to extend that record over the remainder of the season.

The netmen have five matches left on the schedule and will also enter the New England Intercollegiate Championships at Wesleyan May 15 and 16. Four of the remaining matches are to be played away; only Wesleyan on May 13 is at home. Those four matches are against Holy Cross and Amherst, two good teams, and MIT and Springfield.

Cadets Challenge

To date, Rhode Island, Union, Worcester Tech, and the Coast Guard Academy have all fallen by the way-side. The Coast Guard match last week was probably the toughest of the season to date, as the Bantam netsters lost two doubles and one singles match and were forced to three sets to win in several matches.

Playing outstanding tennis thus far, in the number one position, has been sophomore Buz Mayer, Right behind him is another sophomore, John Herzig. The presence of two sophomores at the top of the ladder forecasts good seasons in the next two years as well. Other sophomores who have shown well are Kit Illick and Ben Hubby.

Co-Captains Bill Ward and Frank Williams and Bob Morgan have played

So it appeared Saturday to the party weekend crowd as the Bantams torpedoes the Coast Guard contingent 9-0 for the second shutout over that club in two weeks.

Poor Cadets

Myles McDonough, taking to the mound after a fine day in left field last week against Colby, spent the afternoon chucking elusive aspirins by the hapless Cadets.

The Bantam batsmen kept the sailor outfielders with their backs in the shrubbery all afternoon with a blistering 13 hit attack that saw every batter collect at least one safety.

Thus supported, McDonough breezed along for eight innings before giving way to Jim Canivan, inserted for tuning-up purposes.

From the first inning, in which McDonough struck out the side, to the last, when Canivan fanned two, the Coasties garnered only three hits.

Standout slugger in the fierce shelling Saturday was big Ron Reopel who blasted a long triple and two singles, good for three rbis.

In all, thirteen Cadets whiffed, eleven chalked up by McDonough. This performance was in line with the recent pitching upswing of the Jesseemen.

Five In Row

Trinity, now riding a five game winning streak, has now gone four games without having an earned run scored against them. Three of these games have been shutouts.

Rounding out his brilliant day, McDonough added insult to injury by getting two hits in three tries.

The next target for the Bantams, and a formidable one at that, was strong (6-1) Wesleyan yesterday. The game was played Tuesday at Middletown.

A.I.C. Friday

In rapid order the Jesseemen now tackle A.I.C. (the 8th), Worcester Tech. (the 9th), and UMass (the 12th), the latter two games being away. A.I.C. should prove interesting, having gone sixteen innings before losing to Williams.

Roy Dath to Attend June Coaching School

Trinity soccer coach Roy Dath has been selected to partake in one of the outstanding coaching schools in the country.

Sponsored by the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association, this year's school will be held at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H. The dates scheduled are June 21 through June 23.

Leading coaches from throughout the country are to be featured. Bob Blackman, coach of the 1958 Ivy League Champions at Dartmouth, and Ben Schwartzwalder, coach of Syracuse's Orange Bowl team this year, will be the football representatives.

Henry Iba from Oklahoma State and John Gallagher of Niagara will lead the basketball clinic. Bob Cousy is scheduled to deliver a two hour lecture and demonstration.

steady tennis in the middle brackets, while Carrington Clark and Hodell Anderson, both juniors, have done well.

THIS AND THAT . . .

CHANGE: In view of the fact that the public's opinion must be respected, especially when it is well founded, the "perspiration" which has appeared on the sports page for the past two weeks has been deleted.

POSTPONEMENT: The varsity baseball game rained out against Springfield last week has been rescheduled for May 21st at home.

RECOGNITION: The District 1 NCAA Baseball Tournament Selection Committee, meeting for the first time last Sunday, has made a preliminary listing of top college baseball teams. Trinity, along with Brown, Holy Cross, Wesleyan, and Springfield were designated as the early leaders for playoff berths scheduled for the first week of June. The nationals are to be held in Omaha from June 12-18.

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Lacrossemen Gain First Win; Stempien High Scorer at WPI

Topping Worcester Tech, 6-4, last Saturday, the lacrosse squad finally came through with a win.

Vinnie Stempien led the scoring parade with four goals, while Jim Turman and Bruce McPherson supplied the others. Gaining credit for assists were Jon Widing, Dorsey Brown, and Fred Pringle, with one each.

Consistent

The Bantams played a steady game, minus the first-half shakiness that had plagued them in previous games. They were evenly matched with the Worcester crew, being held to a first-half tie at two apiece. The locals' superior condition made the difference on that hot day, as they went on to outscore their opponents, 4-2, in the second half.

By the last quarter, it was evident that the Trin men were more aggressive and physically stronger, as they were well on their way to running Worcester Tech into the ground.

Although Tech got 41 shots away to Trinity's 28, the Blue and Gold maintained a consistently higher scoring average. The Bantams also boasted a low foul total—they were penalized only 7 times to W.P.I.'s 10. For only the second time in the past two years, penalties tipped the scales in Trinity's favor.

Standouts

Players cited by Coach Chet McPhee for exceptional work were Jon Widing, Steve Lazarus, Fred Pringle, and Fred Wagner. Although not a scorer in this game, Widing was the best playmaker on the field and set up several goals. Lazarus, sparkling as usual, made 18 saves. Pringle was outstanding on both offense and defense. Also shining were Charley Evans, Brown, and McPherson, the freshman attack trio.

Larry Wood, suffering a bone chip in the ankle, was the only casualty. Wood will be out indefinitely, perhaps for the year.

McPhee commenced the season with three solid midfields, but due to injuries in the ranks, he had to pull Jim Turman from attack and place him in the midfield for the Worcester game. After a good showing, Turman will probably remain at that position.

Improvement

Although taking a beating in the first four games, the team has improved with each contest. McPhee sees a lot of promise, for the remainder of this season and for following campaigns, in the freshman—and sophomore—dominated squad.

On Wednesday, April 29, the Bantams fell before a big, rough, aggressive Wesleyan team, 8-5, on a muddy playing field dotted with puddles.

Top man in the game was Jon Widing, who scored four goals in probably his best performance to date. Showing a lot of fire and drive on defense as well as offense, Widing kept Trinity in the game and drew lauds even from the Wesleyan coach. McPherson rounded out the scoring with one goal.

Overpowered

Despite Trin's good ball control, that enabled them to shoot 51 times to Wesleyan's 36, they were simply overpowered by the rugged Cardinals. Compared to Wes, moreover, the Hill-toppers had a poor shooting day as far as accuracy was concerned.

Even though penalties helped—there were only 9 for Trinity to 16 for Wesleyan—the team was hampered by injuries. Widing was knocked unconscious and Wagner and Dave Strawbridge were put out of action. Walt Davey suffered a badly-sprained ankle that will remove him indefinitely from the lineup.

Tufts, on May 9, and UMass, on May 12, will both take the field favored over Trinity. According to their records, neither should be as strong as last year. But McPhee expects them both to be tough.

Rough Tufts

With a rugged, smashing, body-blocking type of play, Tufts should prove especially formidable. In all-New England and Honorable Mention All-America Jack Leckie, Tufts boasts one of the best stickmen in the East. A midfielder last year, Leckie has been converted to attack and is presently one of his team's top scorers.

Chem Students Win Department Awards; Trio's Work Praised

Three Trinity students have received special awards for outstanding work in chemistry, Dr. Sterling B. Smith, chairman of the department, announced today. Senior Lloyd Fraumenglass received the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society's prize for the outstanding major in chemistry. The award consists of a certificate of accomplishment, a year's membership in the American Chemical Society, and a one year subscription to one of the Society's journals.

Jerry B. Gough, won the Chemical Rubber Company's award of a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" for the outstanding record in the first term of freshman chemistry.

The Chemistry Department this year awarded a copy of "Organic Chemistry" by Fieser and Fieser to Arthur Judge, a senior, for his achievement in that field.

Spanish Club Stages Talk by Cuban Native On Past Revolution

The Spanish Club sponsored a discussion on Fidel Castro, this afternoon in the Library Conference Room. The guest speaker was Raquel Gonzalez.

Miss Gonzalez is a native of Cuba and a sophomore at Hartford College. She came to study in America in 1957 when Batista closed down the University of Havana. Deeply concerned with our country's misinterpretations of Cuba's revolt and new government, Miss Gonzalez spoke on conditions before the revolution, how Castro was successful, why the executions are regarded as necessary, and the influence of Communism on the new government.

Most important to Miss Gonzalez, however, was a discussion period in which she defended her country's reactions to outside criticisms.

UMass, according to McPhee, has become one of New England's real powers in the past few years, and boasts a second-team all-New England attackman that Trinity will have to watch out for.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH PRIZES
ALUMNI PRIZES IN ENGLISH COMPOSITION \$100, \$65, \$35.
Submit to Professor Gwynn by May 10.

Course papers acceptable if recommended by the instructor.

TUTTLE PRIZES FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGLISH \$335, \$165.
Candidates see Professor Gwynn by May 10.

Choirs Visit Chapel As Sunday Features

Last Sunday, May 3, the first in a series of services featuring boys and men choirs was held in the Trinity Chapel at the 5:00 P.M. evensong service. For centuries the choir of boys and men has been a standard in Liturgical Churches. Until the 19th century almost all of the music of the Church was written for this kind of choir. This type of group is still found throughout England, Italy, and many parts of Germany.

The second service, on May 10, features the Cantores Sancti. This group was organized several years ago by Professor Watters for the purpose of propagandizing the ideals of the great church composers of the Renaissance.

The final program of the series is a two choir program on May 17. Highlighting the program will be the choirs of St. James' Church and St. John's Church, both of West Hartford. The featured music will be that of Orlando Gibbons, organist of the Chapel Royal during the reign of James I of England.

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club this Thursday, May 7 at 4:15 in Goodwin Lounge for the purpose of electing officers.

The International Relations Club held its election on Thursday, April 23. Those elected for next year were Evan Tilley, president; Bruce Stone, vice-president; Peter Hoffman, secretary; Paul Myerson, treasurer; and Robert McCammon, publicity director.

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Alexandria Prof. Talks on Islam

DEKE, Faculty To Aid Orphan

Dr. Aziz S. Atiya, professor at the University of Alexandria and the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, delivered an address this morning on "Islam and the West: A Survey of Cultural Impacts in the Middle Ages" in the Trinity College Library Conference Room.

Dr. Atiya has served as Professor of "World Christianity" at Union Theological Seminary in New York and was visiting Professor of History at the Near and Middle East Institute of Columbia University.

The annual softball game between the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the faculty will be played Thursday evening, May 14, at 7:00 P.M.

One of the most colorful events of the Spring, the game is played in an effort to raise money for the benefit of an eight year old Korean boy who, orphaned during the Korean War, looks to his American foster parents for his food and clothing.

Tickets to the game will be on sale on campus by members of Delta Kappa Epsilon for \$.99 each.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Élysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I disgress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

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Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.